

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL:

A GAZETTE OF THE PEOPLE —
Office on Illinois Street, North of Washington.

By CHAPMANS & SPANN.

The State Sentinel will contain a much large amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION
is published every Wednesday and Saturday, and during the session of the Legislature, three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at **Four Dollars** a year, payable always in advance.

THE WEEKLY EDITION
is published every Thursday, at **Two Dollars** a year, always to be paid in advance.

\$1 will pay for three copies one year.

Persons remitting \$10 in advance, free of postage, shall have three copies of the Semi-Weekly one year. \$2 will pay for six months. \$1 will always be charged for the Tri-Weekly, and 50 cents for the Weekly, during the Legislative sessions.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted three times at one dollar a square of 8 lines, and be continued at the rate of 25 cents a square for each additional insertion. Quarterly advertisements, per square, \$3.

All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied by the cash; or no attention will be paid to them.

Postage must be paid.

WASHING.—The English General D. was more distinguished for gallantry in the field than for the care he lavished upon personal cleanliness. Complaining upon a certain occasion to the late Chief Justice Bush, of the sufferings he endured from rheumatism, that learned and humorous Judge undertook to prescribe a remedy.

"You must desire your servant," he said to the General, "to place every morning by your bedside a tub three parts filled with warm water. You will then get into the tub, and having previously provided yourself with a pound of yellow soap, you must rub your whole body with it, immersing yourself occasionally in the water, and at the end of a quarter of an hour the process concludes by wiping yourself dry with towels, and scrubbing yourself with a flesh brush."

"Why," said the General, after a few minutes' reflection upon what he had just heard, "this seems to me to be neither more nor less than washing yourself!" "Well," replied the judge, "it is open to that objection." — *Colman's Magazine.*

COLONY OF 23,000 BLACKS IN CANADA. — This colony, settled in the fertile country between Lakes Huron and Erie, appears to be flourishing. They have a manual Labor School—the British American Institute—at Dawn Mills, the head of navigation on the Sydenham river, 60 miles from Detroit, with a tract of 300 acres attached, and 7 buildings. Some 80 pupils are engaged for the winter. Among the new secular enterprises in progress is a large steam mill.

A POINT OF ORDER.—In the New York Legislature, a member paused in the midst of a remarkably windy speech, to take a drink of water. Another member, named Boss, rose to a point of order. Every body stared, wondering what the point of order was.

"What is it?" said the speaker.

"I think, sir," continued Boss, "it is out of order for a wind mill to go by water!"

A little girl, step-daughter of James F. Reed, and who was one of the unfortunate emigrants that suffered so much last year, in the mountains of California, writes back from that territory: "Tell the girls this is the greatest place for marrying they ever saw. Eliza is to be married, and this is no joke!" — *St. Louis Review.*

The Cherokee National Council have re-elected the editor of the Cherokee Advocate, John P. Ross, for another term of four years. The Committee of the Lower House have voted a pension of \$300 per annum to the widow of George Guess, the inventor of the Cherokee Alphabet. The Council will doubtless concur.

THE FRENCHMAN AND THE SEUKE.—We cannot refrain from recording an incident, which we recently heard depicted by a friend, a French gentleman, whose unostentatious, but princely habits, add (what one could hardly deem possible) even a new charm and grace to the lovely banks of the St. Lawrence, along the most delightful reach of that resplendent stream.

"It es twenty years," said he, "since zat I was in New York; and I go up one night in a upper part de cité, (it was most in the contrys,) to see a frénd. Ah! ou! When I come by the door-yard, I see som'ing—I know not what he es, but zat I ought to was little rabbit; but he was ver' tame. I go up softly to hem. 'Levi! I say to myself, 'What is you?' So I strike him big stroke in my omber in his neck. Ah, ah! but I suppose he is a bréf-kéf! He strike me back in my face wiz his—D—n! I cannot tell! It is ver' bréf-kéf! He is so small, so you cannot touch him—and I do same! I strove myself in the pond up to my neck; but it makes no use. I should seat ver' kick! I like not go in the room wiz my frénd; I dug hole to put my clo'es in de ground; it no come out! I dig zem up; bah! it is de same! I put zem back—and dey smelt one year, till dey not die de grounde. It is a fac't!"

And so was it a fac't; for no man of a woman could ever counteract the fervor of disgust which distinguished the graphic delineation of that sad mishap.

SPLENDID PREMIUM PLATES

FOR THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE.

Subscribers to the Columbian Magazine,

Send us to any part of the United States, free of postage, **1848**, edited by J. R. MAYNARD and ROBERT A. WELLS, a *reputation of the choice American periodicals*, entirely original, and of the most brilliant and instructive entertainment.

The Columbian Magazine enters upon a new year, with increased interest and popularity. It has attracted a great number of subscribers, and the proprietors sincerely acknowledge, with a generous kindness which the proprietor greatly deserves, and the public cordially approves, that the success of the magazine, and the favor of those who prize it, is due to the merit of the articles, quite as much as the name of its writer, will be the passport to its pages. Electrifying sentiments and pure, forcible language, are the distinguishing features of the Columbian Magazine.

The paper on which the Columbian will be printed is manufactured expressly for the purpose by one of the largest and most highly esteemed makers of paper, and the typography will be of the highest quality.

The Publishers respectfully solicit friends, artists, writers, and agents, to contribute a portion to the Columbian Magazine, and to receive a copy of the new volume.

As an encouragement to the writers, and the favor of those who prize it, the publisher will offer the services of the best engravers, and such agreeable evidence that it has met the expectations of all, that it seems to the publisher almost unnecessary to add.

It is necessary to say much of the conduct of the literary department of the Columbian. The gentlemen who have so nobly seconded the efforts of the publishers, and the services and the Publisher is happy to announce that he has made arrangements with several of the most distinguished writers in this country, to contribute to the Columbian Magazine. The author of the article quoted above, is the author of the *Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, and the author of the *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

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